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THE NEW CABLE CARS.

THEY WILL BE RUNNING IN LESS THAN TWO WEEKS.

The Gigantic Machinery in Readiness -One of the Engines Will He Tried To-Morrow-The New Cars Here-When the Cable Will Be Laid,

The power-house of the new Seventhstreet cable road has been practically completed, and to-morrow one of the great engines will be started in order to test the winding machinery. It will be eight or ten days before the laying of the cable will be commenced. The work will be done after midnight, so as not to interrupt the running of the cars, and it will not occupy more than two nights at the most. The cable will be slowly unwound from the great spool by the machinery until it reaches the outer tube. A grip-car, with forty horses attached, will then be con-nected to it and the tedlous work of drawing it through the miles of tubing commenced. In twelve days, at least, those in charge of the construction think, the cable road will be in full and

successful operation. A CRITIC reporter called at the power-liouse and stables this forenoon and was shown the machinery and new cars. The latter, forty eight in number, are all here. There are twenty-four grip-cars and the same number of coaches. They will be run over the road tandem—one coach coupled to each grip-car. The latter are constructed somewhat after the fashion of the ordinary summer car, with a box or stand in its centre in which the gripman will stand and manipulate the two levers which will operate the car. The grip car will be used also as a smoker, and it will be distinctly understood that no smoking will be allowed inside or on the platform of the coaches. The grip-cars are also provided under each end with a sort of coweatcher to throw persons or other obstacles from the track. The coaches and grips are handsomely gotten up inside and out, being painted a combination of orange and light yellow, or lemon color, with nice gold lettering on

The main power house room in which the machinery will be operated is about 85 feet square and about 55 feet from the floor to the peak of the windowed roof or dome. At night it will be illuminated by about two hun-dred incandescent lights supplied by a dyamo in an adjoining apartment which is run by a 20-horse power West-inghouse engine. The great massive machinery that will operate the cable reminds one of a grant's play-house, the men working about the immense wheels and cogs appearing as veritable

This machinery consists of two tandem compound engines of the latest im proved Reynolds Corliss pattern of fully 300 horse-power each. They are 20 and 36 by 48, and the immense driving wheels are of thirty tons weight each, or as heavy singly as an ordi-pary railroad locomotive. These man-moth driving wheels are twenty-four feet in diameter. The engines are right and left hand, with sufficient power to run the winding machinery separately. That is one engine will always be kept in reserve, and, in case of accident to the other it can be connected with the machinery in a few minutes. Both are operated by three boilers of the latest pproved Babcock & Wilcox make. They are of seventy-five horse power each. The air-pump and condenser (steeple or independent condenser) will, before starting the machinery, raise the vacuum to 26 inches readily. The pump draws the water 200 feet with a 15-foot raise and discharges it into an overflow pipe comer.

Manager Powers of the Rochesters pronounces the Washingtons as promising a lot of young players as he has a lo low pressure at any time. The engines will be run from 40 to 56 turns per

The winding machinery that will directly operate the cable is furnished by the Walker Manufacturing Company of Cleveland. There are four gear (or cog) wheels as well as two differ-ential drums, so placed upon a neat cast-iron bed that they constitute the winding machinery. This machinery is supplied with an overhanging truss-bearing which is read-ily removed when the adjustment of the cable is necessary in or about smaller gear wheels are iron, while the two larger ones are supplied with wooden teeth, which, while in operation, makes them noiseless as well as very durable. The large ones are about 14 feet in diameter and have 97 teeth,

the smaller ones 32 teeth. Another important feature of this machinery is a Pool & Hunt diaphragm clutch, which throws the m hinery in and out of gear, and which can be so set that its friction is just enough to pull or draw the cars over the road. That is, should anything unnatural happen on the road, an acci-dent, for instance, that causes an extra strain on the cable, the clutch will slip and stop the motion of the cable. The machinery, however, will continue in motion, but the cable will not resume until the extra strain is removed. Thus will serious accidents be averted. The constructing engineer informed the reporter that this is the most complete plan in the country, and no pains will be spared to make it a complete job. Photographs of the interior of the power-house will be taken in a few days.

An Old Resident Probably Insane, Oliver D. Ambrose, an old resident of the District of Columbia and a member of Company A, National Guard of the District of Columbia, was in the lock at the Police Court this morning. He showed unmistakable signs of mental derangement. Dr. Powell testi-fied on the stand that he had examined Ambrose and was thoroughly well con vinced that he was of unsound mind and dangerous to be at large. Judge Miller certified the case to the Secretary of the Interior,

Mr. Warner Acquitted, The case against Mr. Warner, the E street saloon-keeper, whose place was raided on Saturday night by Lieutenant Amiss and a squad of officers from the First Precinct, was dismissed in the Poice Court to-day. The evidence showed that the gambling was not in the saloon, but in a back room, or woodshed in the building.

Street Improvements. A delegation of citizens from North east Washington called apon the Com-missioners in relation to street improvements in that section and had a lengthy hearing upon that subject, Among those present, were J. Loring Chappel, S.C. Clarke, Thomas Millard, and E. P. Tucker.

Arrest of Two Counterfeiters. The chief of the Secret Service is informed of the arrest, by that servine, of two counterfelters, John Pilston and Frank James, in San Francisco, Cal., for passing one dollar silver certificates. raised to five dollars.

SPHING SPORTS.

the New Racing Track at Bennings ...

All the conditions are extremely favorable for the inauguration of a highly successful meeting at Bennings to-morrow. The new track is in prime condition and the arrangements in thorough keeping with the progressive spirit of the men behind the enterprise.

Yesterday nearly 3,000 people visited the course, many of them going out early to witness the early trials of the horses. There was some disappoint-ment, for but few of the horses were worked. Rumors of extraordinarily fast time were prevalent, but they seemed to have no substantial founda-

tion.

The christening of the new club house was one of the interesting features of the day. The house is not quite completed, but it is suitable for occupancy. Shortly after 11 o'clock the big white and red burges of the club was run up the flagstaff and Mr. Charles Schwartz christened it with a bottle of wine.

The work on the grounds is about ompleted. All that remains to be done is the completion of the board walk from the railway station to the gate, and the finishing touches have yet to be put on the grand-stand. The new association has every reason to expect a highly-successful meeting, for there are any number of first-class horses at the tracks and some excellent racing and good time can be expected.

Baseball, The Washingtons and Rochesters will cross hats again this afternoon at Capitol Park at 4:15 o'clock. The excellent showing made by the local team in Saturday's game is certain to attract a large audience, for the sprightly playing of Hewett's team was the sole topic of conversation among the base-ball enthusiasts yesterday. It is seldom that a new team has become so popular from the jump as the present one has, and, if it can continue to put up hust-ling, lively ball, it will have the cordial support of the public.

In to day's game Bob Barr, an old-time favorite in this city, will pitch for the visitors, and Phillips and Bird will occupy the points for the local

A heavy snowstorm prevented the games at St. Louis yesterday between the Chicago and Cleveland Players' Lengue clubs.

Tom Kinslow of the Brooklyns (P. L.) was in the city yesterday. He is look-ing well and is as sanguine as ever of the ultimate triumph of the Brotherhood.

The Spalding Guide for 1890 is out, and is the most instructive and interesting edition of the League's annual yet issued. A number of new features have been added, and the book contains several instructive chapters on the Brotherhood fight, and the practical workings of the reserve rule, which cannot fall to impress the reader with the absurdity of the claims of the play-

ers that they were unfairly treated. The Players' League is beginning to squeal over the fighting schedule of the League, and it is now admitted that the Brotherhood will hold its special meeting on Wednesday to make a new non-conflicting schedule. The old cry of the magnates having their eyes on the turnstile is likely now to be equally applicable to the capitalists behind the players. But those gentlemen need not suppose that a change of their playing schedule will rid them of the antagonism of the League, for that body will make another schedule for the sole purpose of contilct. There will be no escape for the wreckers. They have got to fight or surrender, and when they surrender no quarter will be shown.

Rochester has a fairly good team to compete for Association honors. It

ever seen. The only weak member of the Atlantic Association is Wilmington. If it can last through the season the conditions for an entire reorganization of baseball circuits will be decidedly favor-

able next season. FASHIONS FOR MEN.

Points for Gentlemen Who Look After the Outer Man,

From the Clothler and Furnisher. Velvet collars have appeared on double-breasted frock coats in London, The short-tail Prince Albert coats are cut of date. The "propah capah" now is to have the skirts of ample length; the cut made as short waisted as feasi-ble, the lapels to open lower down and the coat to be but three buttoned. The result of the changes is to produce an exceedingly heavy swell garment.

The latest wrinkle in trousers is to omit the fore and aft crease down the

The swagger cut in the more recent leg dressings that have left establishments of the leading tailors is narrower and on a straight-line down to the in-

There is no break as yet in the ice of quietude that has seemed to have frozen over the troublous and erratic sea of tailordom. Everything in men's outerclothing continues happily sub-dued in character. The placidity is indeed ominous. When is the first breakaway to occur, and in what

If you should ever behold at any public reception or entertainment where evening dress is the rule, an individual arrayed in a pair of lavendar-colored trousers and a fibure cutaway coat with quilted silk collar and cuffs, do not be alarmed, he is only a merchant tailor and there are no more of him.

and there are no more of him. The two-buttoned cutaway coat is one of the products of this season. It is a gracious, easy-fitting garment, if properly made, and the first button is naturally lower down, showing more of the shirt front than the three or fourbuttoned coat. The material is a matter

WASTE WOOL.

A Treasury Department Decision on a

of choice.

Yexed Question, Assistant Secretary Tichenor has denied an application to decide in advance that so-called ring waste can be admitted at the rate of ten cents per pound. The applicant assigns as a reason why his request should be granted that he made contracts, based on the rulings of the Treasury Department, admitting ring waste at ten cents per pound, while the present ruling places the duty at a higher rate. Mr. Tichenor affirms that much his been expectated under the former higher rate, Mr. Tichenor affirms that much has been committed under the former ruling and large quantities of wool dutia-ble at the rate of thirty conts per pound has been admitted as ring waste at ten conts per pound. All im-portations of wool in the future will be de-termined by its character and quality, and the proper rate of duty charged at the time of investibles. d importation.

Can't Come In. Assistant Secretary Tichenor has decided that three Chinamen holding cartificates issued by Collectors of Customs in British Columbia, to the effect that they are more chants, are not entitled to land in the United States.

CARE AND Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will banish colds and soughs. Price 25 cents a bottle bottle.

A LAST-CENTURY TOM TRUMB The Dwarf Bebe, Who Setonged to

King Stanislans The story of Bebe is a quaint bit of last century's history, which has just been rescued from oblivion by a Continental Dryasdust. Bebe is supposed to have been the littlest man who ever lived, says the New York San. He was horne by a peasant woman in Lor-raine just 150 years ago, and was called Bebe because the first few years of his life he could articulate only "b-b." The day of his birth Bebe was smaller than his mother's hand. Ten days afterward he was taken in his mother's shoe to the village church to be baptized, because he was too tiny to be carried safely in her arms. During the next six months the same wooden shoe served as Bebe's crib.

Bebe's early childhood was unevention.

He did not grow, and he did not He was famous throughout Lorraine, however, as the cunningest and tipiest bit of humanity ever seen. He was perfectly proportioned, had won-derful large and beautiful brown eyes, and was remarkably active upon his diminutive legs. When Bebe was about 7 years old King Stanislaus Lesczynski of Poland, who was then living in Lor-raine, heard what a wonderful little fellow he was, and ordered the child's father to bring him to court. Bebe, sr., carried his son to the royal palace in a small basket. As the father came into the king's presence the king asked him

very grufily why he had not brought his son with him. Bebe, sr., answered this question by opening the basket on his arm and drag ging forth the child. Stanislaus said at once that Bebe must become his court dwarf. Bebe's father was induced to accede to this proposal with a good bit of royal Polish gold, and Bebe was made a regular follower of the king's

At the time of his introduction to At the time of his introduction to court life Bebe was just twenty inches tall and weighed eight pounds. He never grew larger. At first the king tried to teach him jokes and fairy stories and bits of questionable poetry. Bebe's intelligence, however, was not equal to the demands thus made upon the life was an weak that he it. His memory was so weak that he forget one hour what he had learned the hour before. Reading and writing were for him quite impossible.

With all these failings, however, he was by no means a failure as a court learner.

dwarf. He had a sweet little voice, a good ear for music and nimble legs. He could dance and kick and store He could dance and kick and sing with the best of the king's courtiers. He was very useful as a table orna-ment at all the king's great banquets. His most famous appearance in this rather curious role took place at a dinner which Stanislaus gave to the ambassador of a great power in 1755. In the middle of the table was an immense sugar castle. Shortly before the guests rose to leave the door of the castle opened, and a knight, in full armour, stepped out with a drawn sword in his right hand.

All the guests thought the knight must be some wonderful automaton which the king had obtained from the skilled mechanics across the Rhine. He wasn't, however. He was none other than little Bebe, He walked around the table, shook his sword in the face of every guest, saluted the king, and then turned back to the castle entrance, where he assumed the position of sentry. At a signal from the king every one at the table began to bombard him with small sugar balls. Bebe hurried at once into the castle, locked the door, mounted the tower, and pretended to return the fire by setting off a lot of perfumed explosives.

Within ten or twelve years after

Bebe's appearance at court he was one of the most celebrated persons in royal society on the continent. With fame, however, came to him numerous perils. king. Late one evening, when the royal palace was almost deserted, Catharine's emissary snapped Bebe up and stuffed him into the pocket of his great coat. Bebe screamed so lustily that he re-vealed the plot to the guard at the door. The emissary was arrested and Bebe

was rescued. Not long afterward Bebe accompanied Stanislaus to the court of Louis XV., at Versallles, where he again narrowly escaped abduction. A lady of the French court had been holding him in her lap between the courses of a court dinner. Suddenly she rose to leave the Her first step was accompanied by a shrill cry from the folds of her gown. "Your Majesty, your Majesty, this lady has stuck me in her pocket and is running away with me." The voice was Bebe's. He was immediately dragged from the court lady's pocket and placed under the guard of two nages, who were instructed by King

pages, who were instructed by King Stanislaus to watch him day and night. The perils through which he had assed, and the strict surveillance to which he was now subjected, depressed Bebe's spirits and demoralized his nervous system. He because melancholy, moroso, round shouldered and haggard. The king thought he needed a companion to cheer him up, and therefore married him with great pomp and ceremony to Therese Souvray, a dwarf of about his age and slightly greater stature. That was the last drop in Bebe's cup. Two weeks after his mar-riage he lost his mind. He ceased to

talk entirely, ate little, and passed most of his time in his crib. His honeymoon was hardly up when he died. Shortly before his death his clouded mind was cleared in a most re-markable manner. His memory, which had always been weak and after his had always been weak and after his marriage had vanished, suddenly re-turned. He recollected all the incldents of his early childhood, his mother's face, which he had not seen for fifteen years, and all the songs which had been taught him him since his advent to court. Bybe was just 21 years old when he died. His wife

Therese survived him forty-two years. SWIFT RETRIBUTION.

How a Woman and Har Nemesis Rode in a Horse Car,

From the New York Evening Son. The street car stopped with a jerk. The horses reared. The conductor pulled the bell as if he were half afraid of it. The little man in the corner stopped smiling at the baby on the other side of the car and everybody faced about to see what was going on.
A little woman, the cause of all the trouble and all of the excitement, beunced into the car. She had a Roman nose and a bang, and she sat down with a thump next the little man in the corner and looked flercely at the

Then the horses regained their usua composure, the conductor forgot to ring up three fares, and the fittle man blinked at the baby and the baby squalled and the snow kept on falling through the vetilators. The herce little woman opened her purse, took out a coin, beckoned to the conductor and handed him a 25-pent Canadian place. The conductor took the coin, turned it over in his hand, looked as if he would like to bite it, and then re

marked: Twenty five cents will buy a bottle of Salvation Oil, the relebrated family liniment.

The little woman shook her head and

looked a look that said as plain and a great deal pisher than words: "Cana-dian money's good. What are you here for if not to relieve me of money I can't pass anywhere else?" Then the conductor put the Canadian piece in his pocket and gave the little woman two ten-cent Canadian pieces for change. The baby stopped crying, the little woman bit her lip and the youth in the other corner wished as he had never wished before for that mustache, so that he could hide his smile.

deer of the car opened and a little newsboy trotted in.

"Paper, ma'am?" he shouted.

A happy thought struck the flerce little woman. She took one of the Canadian dimes from her purse. "Yes, give me a penny paper," she said, handing the boy the coin.

"Hain't you got nothin' smaller'n this?" the youngster asked. She shook her head and the little fellow cried,

"Wait'll I get it changed." Then he went to the back platform where the conductor stood, jingling a pocketful of dimes, pennies and nickels, and then he jumped of.

That night he adorned the gallery of

a ten-cent dime museum and guyed the villian. . . .

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, March 31.-Money loaned at 4@4; per cent. Exchange steady; posted rates, 485@488; actual rates, 484@4844 for sixty days, and 4861@487 Governments steady! currency 6s, 116 id; 4's coupons, 123 bid; 4's do.,

The stock market was extremely dull this morning, only 44,900 shares changing hands up to noon.

New York Stocks, The following are the prices of the New York and Chicago markets as reported by special wire to C. T. Havenner & Co., Room

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Washington Stock Exchange, Sales-Regular Call-12 o'clock m .-Citizens' National Bauk, 10 at 165. American Graphophone, 10 at 15; 100 at 142; 10 142; 50 at 142. Washington Loan and Trust Company, 40 at 3; 300 at 3; 30 at 3 American Security and Trust Company, 2

American Security and Trust Company, 25 401; 2 at 41.

Miscellaneous Bonds — U. S. Electric Lights 1st, 6's, 100; U. S. Electric Light 2d, 6's, 116; W. & G. R. R. 19-40 6's, R'93-25, 104; W. & G. Convertible, 6's, 175; Masonic Hall Ass'n, 5's, C 1898, 108; Wash. Market Co., 1st Mort., 6's, 110; Wash. Market Co., 1st Mort., 6's, 110; Wash. Market Co., 1st, 6's, 118; 1nl'd & Seaboard Co., 6's, C 1897, —; Wash. Lt. Infantry, 1st, 6's, 1904 104; Wash. Et. Infantry, 2d, 7's, 1904, 98; Wash. Gas Light Co., Ser. A, 6's, 121.

National Bank Stocks—Bank of Washington, 490; Bank of Republic, 250; Metro-

ington, 490; Bank of Republic, 250; Metropolitan, 260; Central, 280; Second, —; Farmers and Mechanics', 188; Citizens', 165; Columbia, 178; Capital, 417; West Railroad Stocks - Washington Georgetown, 275; Metropolitan, 105; Columbia, 74; Capitol and North O Street, 65; Eckington and Soldier's Home, 63; Georgetown and Tennallytown, 50; Brightweed

Insurance Stocks-Firemen's, 42; Frank-83; National Union, 20; Arlington, 180; Coreoran, 63; Columbia, 18; German-American, 185; Potomac, 88; Riggs, 9; People's 54.

Title Insurance Stocks—Real Estate Title, -; Columbia Title, 61; Washington

Title, —.
Gas and Electric Light Stocks—Washington Gas, 44; Georgetown Gas, 46; U. S. Electric Light, 115.
Telephone Stocks—Pennsylvania, 292; Chesapeake and Potomac, 842; American Graphophoue, 142.
Miscellaneous Stocks,—Washington Market Co., 182; Washington Brick Machine Co., 380; Great Falls Ice Co., 190; Bull Run Panorama Co., 23; National Safe Deposit, 230; Washington Safe Deposit, 230; Washington Safe Deposit, 230; Washington Loan and Trust Co., 3; National Typographic, 20; Mergenthaler, 10; Pneumstic Gun Carriage, 2; Wash. Loan and Trust, Co., —; American Security and and Trust, Co., -; American Security and Trust Co., 401.

From the Philadelphia Press. Charles Thompson of Georgetown, near Louisville, is a handsome young man who dressed well and drove a fine team. He was a great favorite among the ladies. Seven of them met yester-day and each proceeded to announce the fact that they were engaged. Then it was found that the engagement in each case was to Thompson. The seven lances started in a body for Thompson' home. He learned of their coming and left town. They sent telegrams to all adjoining towns to eatch him. If that is done there will be seven breach of promise suits in which Thompson will be defendant.

> Enemies Worth Having. From the Pittabura Disputch.

It is rather pleasant to observe that Sheriff Flack, his blackmailing deputies and the managers of the Philade phia Blind Asylum are all very strongly convinced that newspaper exposures are examples of the wickedness of the press. This is a case in which the pub ic can love the press for the enemies it is making.

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